it was not advisable to expend any more

money in the scheme, as the country where

the mines were said to be contained no min-

n the course of these suits the history of

swindle by which the Countess de Goncourt

was cheated out of sixty thousand dollars. Gray was held for extradition, but the Eng-

lish government demanded a pledge from Secretary Fish that he should be tried only

on the charge mentioned in the extradition

papers. The United States government de

clined to accede to this demand, and Gray was released. He immediately went to Paris.

where he led a dissipated life for a few

months. Then he returned to London in

company with Winslow and Brent, two other

Justh, Emil & Co. Mechanics bank

his crimes was made known, and th

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T. S. MALLORY. THE SAME OLD FIGHT. Kortrecht, Pierce, Eldridge, Garrett, Eaton and Smith must presume upon the magnanimity or the ignorance of the Democratic masses of Shelby county, or they would not expect to carry the present election by Democratic votes. History tells of a warrior who, after slaying a troublesome enemy, used his hide for a drum-head. For ten years the Radicals who are now candidates for the suffrages of the people of Shelby county have pursued all who sympathised with the south morseless vengeance. They advocated the enfranchisement of the blacks and the disfranchisement of the tax-paying whites. They favored all the persecutions of the Radical fanatics. They indersed the reconstruction policy by which the south was robbed and plundered. And now, in asking the support of the people they have so long persecut-d. they manifest the hardihood of the sayage who made a drum-head of the hide of the enemy he had slain. The present contest in Shelby county is the same old fight between Radicalism and Democracy. The National robe is not long enough to hide the cloven feet of Garrett, Eaton, Shaw, Pierce, Kortrecht, and the old Radical leaders who of doing better, four per cent. had to be achave so long warred upon the Democratic cepted by buying government bonds. It party just as they are warring in the present canvass. The only thing wanting to make it sity. If the Gazette wants proof of it, proof is plenty. Chicago is proverbially a Lewis. The Republican party throughout place where capital can find employment, if the Union will bail the triumph of the Naanywhere, yet look at the following from the tionals on the first day of August as a Radi-Chicago Tribune of Saturday last: "Only a cal victory. They will regard it as a harfew years ago our banks were obliged to sobinger of the election of a Republican to conlicit discounts from eastern correspondents gress in the November election. In the face and from whatever parties would loan on colof these facts, will the Democracy of Shelby laterals or individual securities, in order to give a vote which will hazard the Democratic accommodate our business men and to move majority in the next congress of the United farm products to the seaboard. Instances States? Will they, by their vote on the first where favors are now asked are rare, and day of August, give new life and vitality to several of our institutions have been forced, Radicalism, which seeks to accomplish its in order to realize any interest, to invest purposes under the National banner? The largely in government bonds. Statistics careelection of a member of congress in this disfully gathered show that the banks of this trict depends upon the vote of Shelby county city now hold about four million five hundred

KEY AGAIN.

two weeks from to-day. A Democratic vic-

tory in August secures a Democratic victory

in November, The election of such Radicals

as Pierce and Kortrecht, and the ticket on

which they are placed, will place Randolph

or Barbour Lewis in congress from this dis-

Key, in spite of the best advice from the APPEAL, will continue to be the bete noir of us. Indeed the paradox is not one of merely team, that was saved. southern politics. He will obtrude himself, and always in the most offensive way. He has just given out to the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

"Is still receiving letters from his " friends approving his letter on the south in | the tendency of things is for the rich to bepolitics, and saying that the effect has been | come richer and the poor poorer. to set intelligent men to thinking. He says all that is needed in the south are a ' few leaders in whom the people have con-" fidence; that there is a large element who are opposed to the present state of things as much as they were to the system which prevailed before, and all they need is some | be majesty a copy of the address of the Reone to crystalize this sentiment into publican congressional committee. The king,

Reading between the above lines we learn styled, read the document over carefully, and that Key's letter denouncing the Potter in- was pleased (we believe that is the language vestigating committee has set intelligent of the court) to signify his approval of it, men to thinking what a sink of iniquity the saying that it represented the correct doc-Radical party is, the party which Key is paid trine for the Republican party to stand upon. to defend. They are thinking, too, what After that things will run smoothly. All the lands of a farmer named Norton had kind of a religious, moral man Hayes must be flunkeys of Radicalism, thus reassured by the been obstructed by a fence, and as Hedrick to continue in an office that he knows was stolen for him by John Sherman and others, and shot kind of a Damocrat (as he asserts) in their efforts to secure the nomination for the latter having preand what kind of a Democrat (as he asserts | their master in 1880. himself to be) Key is to remain a member of the cabinet of a President who owes his office to the most glaring fraud. Key is a lawyer, sate has read the testimony given before the Name applied ignorance. He cannot, therefore, plead ignorance. He knows the intelligent time to think until they act, as they will constant, the postmaster-general also tells us, "opposed fraud. "There is a large element," he posses fraud. "There is a large element," he word is succeeded to the protection of the Knoxyille the south to beat down the party that opposes fraud. "There is a large element," he word is possed to the present state of the war of the south to beat down the party that opposes fraud. "There is a large element," he word is the posses fraud of the posses fraud and has read the testimony given before the | county in the borrowed clothes of the Na-" needs some one to crystalize it into shape." Key, for instance. Key with his postmasters, his route-agents, and all the other hirelings of the postoffice department, upon whom he can count as crystals who will attract other crystals to be as cheaply purchased under the name National, as is being done here in Memphis, to strengthen the sands of the in
Mewspaper Changed Ownership and Polities.

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A Newspaper Changed Ownership and Shike Ross says, would not nave to the received a grand ovation in that city on account of his firm and decided stand in consultation. A Companied by Gray, an English expert upon their concluded to-day by which Hon. Was account of his firm and decided stand in consultation in the scheme appointed a committee to visit the mines and report upon their condition. Accompanied by Gray, an English expert in the scheme appointed a committee to visit the mines and report upon their condition. Accompanied by Gray, an English expert in the scheme appointed a committee to visit the mines and report upon their condition. Accompanied by Gray, an English expert in the scheme appointed a committee to visit the mines and report upon their condition. Accompanied by Gray, an English expert in the scheme appointed a committee to visit the mines and report upon their condition. Accompanied by Gray, an English expert in the scheme appointed a committee to visit the mines and report upon their condition. Accompanied by Gray, and English expert in the scheme appointed a committee to visit the mines and report upon their condition. Accompanied by Gray and In the even his route-agents, and all the other hirelings | cago Tribune says that Congressman Schlei-

amous Radical party—the party of corrup- lision is probable, and that the impression is tion, theft and fraud. The crystallizing pro- general in Texas that war with Mexico is cess has begun. A few persons calling them- close at hand. The idea is extremely popuselves a National executive committee met | lar. The militia are ready to turn out en here a few days ago a few others known as masse, and an army of twenty-five thousand the Republican executive committee, and good soldiers can be had in Texas alone at after several days work put out a ticket for short notice. county offices, eight of the persons named 4 00 county offices, eight of the persons named as nominees on that ticket being Radicals of the most pronounced type. That's the way to crystallize, according to Mr. Key's idea. newspapers instead of using the selections of Conceal the infamy of Radicalism under the miscellaneous literature which are found in name National, but be sure a majority of the school reading-books. The advantage of this, offices are given to the party to whom the says a western paper, is that the pupils, while country is indebted for Babcock, for the gaining accuracy and fluency as readers, ob whisky-rings, the credit mobilier, the Indian tain a knowledge of the affairs of the day rings, for Robeson, and, worst of all, for John | which they would obtain in no other way, and Sherman and the robbery of the Presidency. | thus learn to take an interest in subjects, But this sort of crystallizing won't do. The which, in their later years, will practically in elligent people are studying Key's letter, and refuse to crystallize around a man who denounced an investigation that has been fruitful of evidence enough to convince even

Key that Hayes is a fraud, and those who sustain him are aiding and abetting a fraud. THE PARADOX UNSOLVED. A short time ago, under the heading "A Paradox," the APPEAL published an article in which it was shown that, while railroads, telegraphs and telephones are invented, planets discovered, the history of the world's past investigated, and the mysterious problems of life are submitted to searching analysis, the shoemaker, the clothier and the dry goods dealer are suffering because they cannot sell their goods, while thousands of citizens are in trouble because of the difficulty of getting shoes and coats and dry goods to wear; that the agriculturist is in difficulty because he cannot sell his wheat and corn, while others are perishing for want of wheat and corn in sufficiency; that money is lying month after month unemployed in the banks, causing annoyance and loss to those institutions, while business men in thousands are straightened in their operations for want of the money thus lying idle. With all our grand discoveries and inventions, none have been found who could bring the surplus of unclothed back, the wheat and corn to coinage. the empty stomach or the redundant and idle capital to the merchant of deficient means. The article in the APPEAL concluded by saying that he | will result, in the Cretans laying down their who could accomplish these much-wanted arms. results would be regarded as a genius. There have been many in past generations, and in the present age, who have studied this grave | been solved by the experiments at the new problem, and some have professed to have artesian wells in that city. solved it; but the state of things as we know them to exist to-day shows that the solution has not yet been reached. The Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette, among others, has applied its | Committed upon a Young Girl by a talents to this question. Taking the subject as presented by the APPEAL, and remarking, "The APPEAL intimates, also, that he who could explain this singular fact would be re-

one million nine hundred thousand dollars."

tention to is owing to a wider and more gen-

eral cause than any the Gazette has dreamed

of, is that in England, the country of over-

flowing wealth, shoes and coats and money

lie unproductive in the hands of their own-

ers, to a far more extensive degree than with

recent times or restricted territory. It is one

in the more stirring times of com-

merce, but it has ever existed, and

SOME superserviceable Radical who does

not disguise himself as a Nationalist, but who

believes in the star of Grant, sent his would-

emperor, dictator, or whatever else he is to be

THE Radicals who are swelling it over the

A San Antonio correspondent of the Chi-

that manifests itself more strongly, however,

garded as a genius," the Gazette boldly says:
"In the light of the facts, we do not see that the case presents any difficulty whatever."

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Johnson, "ho lives on Mr. W. H. Topping's leaving as edge of his operations, and who were benefit and the city. Investigation showed that he had swindled a large number of persons to the extent of the case presents any difficulty whatever." Benton (Minn.) special to the St. Paul Piothe case presents any difficulty whatever." Johnson, ho lives on Mr. W. H. Topping's This intimates that the desired genius exists | farm, about eight miles southwest of this vilin Little Rock, and that genius proceeds to lage, for committing a rape on a girl four-attempt the solution by showing that the attempt the solution by showing that the United States government is a great money- son's wife occupied one bed up stairs, while ing been aided in his flight by a Mrs. Isabelborrower at this time, for the purpose of obtaining means for specie resumption, and taining means for specie resumption and taining means for specie resumption and taining means for species resumption that "it is the rival borrower of the fighting him off. He then went down stairs, of James Payne Morgan, and dined with the people." Having superior credit, its securities meet with preference. Be- behind her back, when he succeeded in his whom he was regarded as an American milsides this, moneyed men prefer to lend to government rather than to individuals, because the greenbacks lent are destroyed and interest-bearing bonds issued in lieu of them, what had been done to her. Her parents are dollars on a forged telegram stating that by which the volume of money in circulation is restricted and the value of what is left in hands of the capitalist proportionately en- sustained by bruises she has received. John- when information was received in this city hanced in value. Therefore, "as long as son fled the country. Sheriff M'Cuber has by Mr. Schott, representative of the London the government is a borrower of all it can get, individuals will not be able to obtain be hoped the sheriff will capture him before swindled several English firms, and that it loans." Unfortunately for the Gazette, and he reaches Dakota, which he is evidently was believed that he was William E. Gray, for civilized society everywhere, this conclu- making for. Johnson's wife came into town | the forger. Gray had become acquainted sion of our Little Rock cotemporary is erro-neous, and the great social problem remains to-day, and will go down on to-morrow's morning train, to her people in Dakota county. Johnson's father resides near North-Gray consented to form a partnership with unsolved accordingly. It has mistaken an field, and is regarded as a very respectable Huriburt Chatteris, whose father furnished effect for a cause. Capital has gone into gov- man. If the girl tells the truth, of which we fifty thousand dollars for the capital of the ernment hands not because of the superior have no doubt, the fellow ought to be lynched. firm. Gray deposited the same amount in power of government to draw it as a gen. This county seems to be especially accursed. United States five twenty bonds with the power of government to draw it, as a gen- with a set of libertines, who make it their understanding that these bonds were to be eral thing, but as a pis aller, because it was business to debauch everything that comes | deposited in the safe of Chatteris & Co. until government bonds or nothing. The banks within reach. We hope the next victim to his remittance arrived from America, when and capitalists could find no borrowers, and shoot them on the spot. the replace them with money. He shoot them on the spot. stocks paying six to ten per cent, had been bought up, and were held high, so, for want

hoarding for some months.

of consideration for his friends.

A BRUTAL OUTRAGE

Wife-The Sheriff in Parsuit

of him.

TENNESSEE NEWS.

One hundred and forty prisoners were confined in the Knoxville jail Thursday night. Four United States prisoners broke jail at Knoxville Friday night, and made good their

Maryville has a free reading-room now in accessful operation, under the auspices of the Young Men's christian association. Bristol is still in a flurry of excitement over the glut of Mexican dollars which was put on their market recently, and can't be disposed

K. Spillers and W. H. Fry were entered Friday night and burglarized, the inmates being stolen. Meanwhile Gray had escaped from the stolen of the first stolen of the first stolen.

Only four marriage licenses were issued by the county court clerk of Loudon county durmonth of June, says the Journal. The business must be considerable below par. The Girls' Own Paper is a sprightly little thousand dollars. Of this a single bank has paper just commenced in Knoxville, published monthly by Miss Birdie Walker, at ifty cents a year. It was moved there from Another proof that the paradox we call at-Wartburg, Morgan county.

> The Maryville Index learns that the barn of Mr. Jesse Kerr, of Morgantown, Loudon county, was struck by lightning last Sunday. The building took fire, and with the contents was destroyed. A steer and hog were killed, he was only joking, and that his real name and as his grain was stored in the barn, the loss was considerable. Being away with his papers were submitted by Detective Sampson

Chattanooga Times: We learn from Cap-tain D. M. Parker that a small boy was dangerously bitten by a snake near Concord. When they approached him, saying they had The snake was killed, but not before it had a warrant for his arrest, the forger coolly remerce, but it has ever existed, and bitten a dog, from the effects of which the sponded: "You are mistaken in your man; will exist wherever the laws or customs of dog died. The boy was in a bad condition my name is Leopold Meyer; James Payne society distribute wealth so defectively that as the East Tennessee train passed Concord. Morgan, whom you want, is a room-mate of The snake was of the copperhead species. Henderson Whitaker, fermerly a resident of Anderson county, was accidentally killed | believed the story, and allowed Gray to enter

on Monday last about one and a half miles the house upon his promising to send Morgan west of Wartburg. The Morgan Dispatch out. Once inside, Gray closed and bolted the states that he was handling a loaded gun front door, blackened his beard and eyebrows very carelessly and, although warned to be with burnt cork, and made his escape through more careful, placed his mouth upon the the rear entrance. Detective Sampson being muzzle and one foot upon the hammer and blew into the barrel. While in this position and had a fruitless search for the fugitive in his foot slipped off the hammer and he soon | Paris, Brussels, and other continental cities. that the gun was loaded. It is The forger subsequently visited The Hague, believed that he intended to commit suicide. Knoxville Tribune, 13th: On Tuesday evening last "Bud" Hedrick, who lives about eight miles east of Maryville, was shot through the shoulder by an unknown party in ambush. An old roadway leading through viously forbidden its use as a public highway. Norton was arrested on suspicion, and underwent a preliminary examination before a line of Dr. Georgius Colletso, bearing a diploma derwent a preliminary examination before a justice, the result of which we have not London, and having among his baggage nu-

THE PRINCE OF FORGERS.

The Career of William E. Gray, who Swindled New Yorkers Out of \$300,000-His Escape and His Sumptuous Life in London with

A Daughter of Balfe, the Composer-His Final Recapture and Return to New York-The Officer's Adventures in England-How he was Arrested.

engage their attention as business men and New York Tribune: The expected arrival dition of American criminals, and a cipher n this city of William E. Gray, the forger, in THE Van Buren Argus thinks the senatoharge of Sergeant Kealy, of the New York detective force, has been for several days one a friend in the British home office who was rial race in Arkansas is narrowed down to fithe principal subjects of conversation in Johnson and Walker, and claims that as the northwestern part of the State is a second time without a representative on the State ticket, it ought to have the United States senlars. Through the influence of his father, Rev. Edward H. Gray (chaplain of the United ates senate from 1861 to 1869), he obtained IF every Democrat in Shelby county will position in the fourth auditor's office at ashington, which he filled acceptably and resolve to capture a voter for the August eleconestly for three years. In 1866 he resigned tion, our majority will be so great as to deter and came to this city with strong letters of recommendation from Hon. Lafayette S. Fosthe Radical enemy in the thin disguise of Nationalism from entering upon the contest in ter, then acting Vice-President, and from several leading United States senators and congressmen. He was employed by A. W. Dimmock & Co. until that firm suspended. The government is about to begin paying Then Gray started in business for himself in out silver in discharge of its current obligalew street. In July, 1869, he committed his tions. That will speeduly dispose of the nine | first crime, misappropriating securities which | or ten millions which John Sherman has been | had been intrusted to him for sale, and also table young broker, to do his business, repre-senting that he had a capital of fifty thou-sand dollars and that he was on intimate repressed the "greatest effort of his life" out terms with Charles Callender, national bank xaminer, General Butler, and Senators Mor-THE New Orleans mint will be in full work-THE New Orleans mint will be in full working operation by September next. The much office at No. 44 New street, subsequently ocsloes to the naked feet, the coats to the abused dollar of the daddy will be the first cupied by Woodhull and Claffin. Gray soon became a heavy borrower, and to make good his overdrafts at bank he forged and altered New York bounty fund loan bonds and An armistice has been arranged between United States bonds. On December 10, 1869, iray overdrew his account at the bank of the the Cretans and Turks, which, it is thought, Commonwealth to the amount of thirty thousand dollars, leaving as security three State bounty warrants, raised from one thousand ollars to ten thousand dollars each. When informed the next day by Mr. H rberger, Mr. Ellis, and two detectives, employed by THE problem of water for Charleston has Jay Cooke & Co., that these were forgeries, he feigned great surprise, saying that he had obtained them in regular course of business from T. H. Pratt, a gentleman of means boarding at the St. Nicholas hotel, Upon John W. Leighton, now under arrest in Calipromising to furnish genuine bonds, he was allowed to depart. His other securities made good the claim of this bank. The next day he negotiated a loan of thirty thousand dollars on this same class of forged securities at twelve per cent. This offer was refused. It Married Man in Presence of his he Merchants bank, with which he pur- is believed that it was made by some of Gray's hased United States securities from Jay wealthy friends in this city. The detectives The girl's story is that herself and John- years before. He went first to London, havhellish purpose, in the presence of his own lionaire. He showered gifts on friends in wife, who was paralyzed with fear. The girl | England with a lavish hand. Continuing says that as soon as it began to get light she his career as a swindler, he defrauded an

Polanders and have but lately settled in the thirty thousand dollars had been placed to county. The girl was examined by a physi- his credit in this city. All trace of Gray was cian, who says her story of violence is fully lost by the New York authorities until 1871, followed him as far as Appleton, and was only firm of Chatteris & Co., that an American two hours behind him at that place. It is to calling himself James Payne Morgan had firm. Gray deposited the same amount in further stated that he had purchased these bonds as a gift for a friend. After a few

England. Mr. Schott gave this information

to Detective Sampson, who was stationed in

Wall street, and the matter was laid before

John T. Denny, then chairman of the law

committee of the stock exchange. After con-

sulting with the governing committee, it was

decided to bring Gray to this country for

trial. Detective Sampson sailed for London in November, 1871, with the necessary ex-

tradition papers. He learned that Gray was

then living at No. 15 Upper Bloomsbury square, and that he called himself James

Peabody Morgan, claiming to be a relative of George Peabody. One day meeting a gen-uine relative of the philanthropist, Gray said

papers were submitted by Detective Sampson

Bow street, who pronounced them correct.

Two English officers were sent to arrest Gray.

mine, who looks so much like me that we are

and carried on a successful swindling scheme

there, negotiating silver-mining stock and

worthless coal-stock of the Bastrop coal min-

ing company of Texas. He also appeared in

Paris, where he claimed to be Dr. Georgius Colletso, oculist. At the hotel Richmond he

was recognized by a Paris detective who had received his photograph from Detective been documents from the war office addressed

Sampson. A requisition was made upon the to the officer in question lying in the porter's

frequently mistaken for twins."

Sir Thomas Henry, chief-magistrate in

keeper and jockey about him. Unfortunatey, Lord Salisbury's colleague does not find nore favor in the eyes of his Hungarian exellency, for he pronounces the first plenipoentiary of Great Britain to be artipretentious and rather vulgar. Waddington likes Lord Salisbury, but fails to understand Lord Beaconsfield Count Andrassy is less loud than he was, but not less fear ul of Prince Bismarck. Just as the Germans do not relish the selection by Turkey of the German renegade, Mehemet Ali Pasha, so does Lord Beaconsfield rather resent the choice of an English manufacturer represent France. "Essentially common and decidedly middle class," as our premier months the fifty thousand dollars put in the says, he is but a poor selection for the sort of firm by the elder Chatteris was exhausted, plenipotentiary that Vivian Gray had dreamed of meeting—a Duc de la Rocheand on Gray's solicitation, with expressions of regret at the non-arrival of his remittances, foucault or a prince of the empire, distributhe elder Chatteris furnished twenty-five ting diamond snuff-boxes in the name of a thousand dollars more to save the reputation Bourbon or of a Bonaparts. of his son as a business man. When this Although Lord Salisbury, when he goes to amount had been swallowed up also, young Potsdam to visit their imperial and royal Chatteris became suspicious, and accused highness, "the crown-princely pair," as they Gray of misappropriation. A quarrel ensued, are styled in official German, is careful to in which Gray drew a revolver and threatnide his puseyism, and to show to those wellened to kill Chatteris. He was arrested for known free-thinkers the scientific side of his this act by an officer, who subsequently alopinions, the imperial chancellor has found lowed him to escape. Gray was held in bonds im out and brands him as "clerical. to keep the peace. The government securities which he had deposited were then exfirst of the despised and neglected Turks, Caratheodori Pasha could, if he chose, conamined, and the numbers were sent to Washtribute some appreciations to my collection;

Baife, the well-known composer.

THE PEACE CONGRESS.

How the Diplomats Regard Each Other

Euglish Statesmen from a Con-

tinental Standpoint.

f one another. Prince Gortschakeff, it seems,

ikes Lord Beaconsfield; so does Count An-

as too literary for a grand seigneur, and con-

iders that he would come nearer to the ideal

British peer if there was more of the game-

they would be as discerning as any. Prince Bismarck and Count Corti were talking him over. The Italian passed long years in England during the Palmerstonian epoch, and, having known another generation of our statesmen, is certainly not favorably im-"That," said the German chancelor, "is the risk you are exposed to in constitutional States. It is only under a parliamentary government that that sort of thing can come to the surface." I hope, Count Corti, that you are not going to be done at Berlin-after so much finesse, too.
It is too bad. In order that our foreign office should be secret we maintain a staff of expensive clerks, to whom great prospects of promotion are opened, although there is only neadwork for about one in six of their number. The official excuse has always been that the duties of the department were of so confidential a character that even the manual work must be done by gentlemen whose social position is a guarantee of their integrity. But the recent prosecution brings to light the portant documents was committed to the discretion of a copying clerk hired at the rate of enpence an hour. Is it not a fact that on the continent it is the practice never to hand all of an important document to be copied by any one clerk? The sheets are distributed among several clerks, who have no communication with each other. In order, therefore, to obtain a full copy it would be necessary to bribe half a dozen clerks or more, a proceeding very unlikely to be successful. When the English plenipos started for Berlin only one gentleman was to be found a the foreign office who could read and speak Rusisan. Comment is needless. And if the foreign office is careless I doubt if the war office is less so. A very distinguished officer, already appointed to high command in the event of war, is living at a house where there is a porter's lodge, which any one can enter

and from what I know of him, I am sure

French government, but before the necessary formalities were completed the forger had have been purloined by a Russian agent. become suspicious and fled. Gray afterward Verily we have a happy-go-lucky of carrying on public business.

eral resources. Gray pretended to be indignant at the report, and employed counsel to bring suit for defamation of character, Scheme to Obtain Possession of the Next House-The Districts which they Propose to Make their closure resulted in his arrest by John Mickelohn, inspector of Scotland yard, who is now Fight In, in prison for engaging in the horse-racing

> Together with the Majority in Each-They Expect to Gain a Member in Mississippi, One in Alabama and One in

American forgers, who had been released with him. Subsequently the British govern-Washington correspondent Cincinnati Enment receded from its position on the extrauirer: The Republican congressional comittee is at work with more earnestness and message was sent ordering the immediate ar rest of Gray, Winslow and Brent. Gray had The net result of his swindling and forgeries was more than three hundred thousand dollars. Through the influence of his father England. Brent had enlisted in Seventeenth English hussars, and, great body of the party, and particularly cans or interfered so effectually with their not being able to get away, was arrested and sent to Louisville. In May, Gray, weary of wandering and almost penni-less, returned to London, where he was arrested, Secretary Evacts was informed of this. Extradition papers were made out and C. M. Stead, chairman of the law committee of the stock exchange, in company with Detective Sampson called upon District-Attorney Pheips, who with the consent of Superintend ent Walling, selected Detective Kealy to bring Gray to this city for trial. The present adictment against him contains two counts: one for altering, forging, and uttering New York State bounty bonds, and uttering United States registered 5-20 bonds. The punishment bonds, for which new bonds had been ment bonds for which new bonds had been ment for each offense is a fine of not less than out of the few protested against the assession of the few protested against the ssued. He settled the claim against him sand dollars, and imprisonment for a term of ment, and gave publicity to the notice. But truct they look upon as certain, and the first committal. Conkling is whetting a tomahawk, don- and the matter was not exposed. In the fall not less than five nor more than ten years. to my certain knowledge a very large ma- as sure if a new man is nominated. They ning his war-paint, and regretting that he really do not expect to beat Sayler. They table young broker, to do his business, repreting that he really do not expect to beat Sayler. They table young broker, to do his business, repreting that he really do not expect to beat Sayler. They contribute, and most of them have sent their this city were the following: gent Republican, one that I knew was inti-\$310,000 | taken but little interest in politics, I said: When Gray fled from New York he went n such haste that he left a balance of sixteen thousand dollars in the Bank of the Common-

committee, so constantly are you at headwealth, three thousand dollars in the Mechanics bank, and ten thousand dollars with W.T. Hatch & Sons. It is estimated that he took with him about two hundred and fifty in danger until recently, and therefore did thousand doltars, the result of his fraudulent not busy myself in its affairs. But, the truth operations. He at one time ordered from this ountry four handsome black horses and an is, that the danger which now threatens is of elegant set of harness, which he used in Lon- the most imminent character. If the Demoon. His active associates in crime in New | crats carry the next house we will go to Mr. Blackwell, Sharkey, the murderer, and fornia for operating in counterfeit Texas mining stocks. Since the failure of the extradiwe can carry his political dairy, notwithstandfited by them. He has been living for several ng he uses more water than milk. years with a very beautiful woman, who In a long conversation I learned their exlaims to be his wife and also the daughter of

pectations, and give you them, with the hope hat good will follow the publication. You will be particular to observe that a vigorous attack is to be made on the first and second The third Massachusetts is now represent-

est against W. A. Field, who came to the forty-fifth congress with the certificate. They London World: I have been anxious to find are certain of winning this district. at what the various plenipoter traries think The fourth, Leopold Morse, is claimed Morse had a majority in 1876 of one thousand. The Greenback and National party is drassy. The second Austrian, Count Kawell organized in this district, and will place rolyi, one of the richest and noblest of Huncandidate in nomination. Morse is a bullgarian magnates, looks upon Lord Salisbury neaded, hard-money resumptionist, and, by his devotion to the golden calf in the recent session, disgusted a large number of his constituents. The Republicans will give money aid to the Greenbackers in organizing against Morse. They are confident of electing a good

depublican in this district. The first New Hampshire district is represented by Frank Jones, one of the few wealthy New England Democrats in politics. IS74, when the political cyclone passed over the country, Fuller received twelve thousand Frank is an excellent fellow, and can be re- eight hundred and sixty-four, against twelve turned, provided he determines to come back. | thousand five hundred and twenty But it is said that he is getting tired and seven for Hillman, Republican, only three wants to quit politics. He has been the hundred and thirty-seven majordy. camel of the party, carrying all the burdens. He wants to shake the load off, and will, unless the friends who are now urging him to gain. Carter H. Harrison represents the seccontine to bear the burdens are succes ful in ond (Chicago) district of Illinois. in their endeavors. If Jones refuses to make the canvass, in all probability we will lose the He is struggling for a renomination, with an

The sixteenth New York was represented by Terence J. Quinn. He died a day or two fore the close of the session. This district is the county of Albany. Quinn was a moderate representative of the hard-money interests. George Jones was here all the session keeping his eye on his member. The Greenback party and Nationalists are working in armony in this district, and it is not impronomination, but pig-headedness will prevent that. There will certainly be a third party movement in this district, and the Republisome accommodation is made between the emocrats and the Greenbackers. A fight will be made in the thirtieth district, where the Democratic majority was six listrict is from a third party movement. E. Kirk Hart is the representative. He is a positively negative man, and appears to be

deeming the district.

THE RADICAL

latter or a Republican will be returned. There

committee. There are not many aspirants in the district, and Stenger had no dispute as to his coming back. The Republicans expect to carry it.

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method than ever heretofore. That party recognizes the fact that if it tails to secure a for a Democrat, but little as they value him, majority of the forty-sixth congress, it will no they prefer him to a Republican or an Indethose who are holding places. Therefore, to secure the next house of representatives, the were curses loud and deep, and it was demost determined efforts are making and will nounced as infamous. Anything that is fair continue to be made until the contest is over. in politics is infamous in the eyes of Republi-In no past campaign has the committee had can leaders. This giving them a dose of their more will join the strike at the end of this at such an early day so large an electioneering fund. The assessments on office-holders have been paid with the greatest promptness and cheerfulness. The exceptions to respond and wailing and knashing of teeth as their Mary Wells, the actress, resulted in a deciare few, and in many instances more has been given than was asked. It was not the largely given the credit for this just disenintention of the congressional committee to thrallment of the Ohio Democracy. Your to her bowels, assess the female office-holders, but persistent and able course forced the weakthe person in immediate charge of the kneed brethren to their duty. The Republimatter, by mistake, notified some few cans concede that the Democracy will carry women employes in the treasury department | eleven of the districts certain, and perhaps that contributions would be accepted. One twelve; but in this calculation they claim the proportion to the committee. Indeed, they expect to defeat him, holding that exhibited more interest in the matter than Sayler's personal popularity is equivalent to the men, and are willing to do anything to the majority given in 1876. The fact that to prevent the departments going into the hands | a great extent a new organization will have of the Democracy. Meeting a very intelli- to be made, and that the defeat of a man like nate with Gorham, but who heretofore has the party, strengthens them in the conviction 'I am surprised to see you so interested in the Democratic nominee. This claim

"It is unusual for me to meddle in politics. never thought the Republican organization pieces. This ruin has been impressed upon me by the leaders. I pooh-poohed it when I first heard it, but facts have been presented which do not admit of contradiction. It is a matter of preservation, not merely victory a matter of preservation and preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of preservation and preservation are not considered as a matter of pr or defeat. The worst thing that could happen the country would be the dissolution of pen the country would be the dissolution of themselves and the country so grievous a government on fercited distiller's bond. The solution of themselves and the country so grievous a government on fercited distiller's bond. the Republican party. It would take a de-cade, at least, before a successful opposition not improbable that the complexion of the against the Democracy could be consolidated. next house may turn on the first and second | Staats Zeitung stock, valued at \$6000. The We don't intend that the Republican party | Ohio districts. General Alpheus S. Williams represents brewers, the next house. Hayes has handicapped us the first Michigan district. In 1876 he rebadly, and now sets on us like an incubus, but ceived fourteen thousand four hundred and

districts of Ohio. They are in your city and county, and will have to be closely guarded, ers. Unless the Democracy nomicate a mar ed by Benjamin Dean, after a successful con-

connecticut. His majority in 1876 was one is all detached, and floats around in his cranundred and forty-eight-rather meager, and nium like oysters in a soup. Just before the terms, and wants a third. It is not probable | a characteristic speech to a crowd of Nationthat he will get it. He is merely a voting alists who had assembled at the east front nember, and amounts to but little at most. | the capitol. It was a rambling, disgrantled General Hawley was his opponent two years | meaningless harangue, not pregnant with age, and would have beaten him had it not | single mature thought. It is not probable been for Wm. Barnum. Barnum determined | that he will be nominated by the Democracy that Hawley should stay at home, and he did. and in that event he will be in the field as a

singled out to be captured. It is represented | the field. Viewed in any light, the Demo by Benj. A. Willis, who expects a renomination. Mr. Willis did not add much to his reputation in the recent session. He paid too | Wm. Hartzell. H s majority in 1876 was 29 many of Secor Robeson's contracts, and thus In 1874 it was 1586. In that year he was brought himself into questionable notoriety. The Republicans are going to run Wm. B. Astor, jr., and confidently expect to elect No doubt some money will be spent in the district, as Mr. Astor, who has just en- by over-confidence. It is certainly doubtful tered political life, cannot afford to be de-Willis's majority in 1876 was four hundred and twenty-seven.

able that George Jones will be their nomi- States. The Republican party has "great nee. He would like to get the Democratic expectations," and while it is not to be precans expect to carry it. They will unless work, intelligently performed and backed b hundred in 1876. The only danger in this else the majority in the present house wi in congress for the purpose of watching the interests of the national banks, of one of which he is cashi r. The Democrats had better take a new man; one who is not so closely allied to a corporation which finds such little favor with the people. I do not believe that Hart can be returned and unless a new man | 1874 Walsh's majority was seventy-eigh is put up the Republicans will carry the district. The thirty-first New York is represented by Charles B. Benedict. He made scratch in 1876, owing to division in the Lepublican party. George G. Hoskins was

gin. The Republicans are confident of re- rying it. They have some hopes of carrying the The Cincinnati Narrow-Gauge Con-Safe Arrival of an Over-Due Steamer. thirty-second New York, now represented by D. N. Leckwood, whose majority in 1876 CINCINNATI, July 17.—The narrow-gauge

hurt; the other, Mr. Parrott, was seriously injured, having his collar-bone and a thigh broken, besides being badly bruised. It is a marvel that all were not killed.

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In the evening a dinner was given at the large probable that the Republicans will place nim in nomination. Cutler has not far to go to get into the Republican party. He has been scratching his back against it for some time, and as Mike Ross says, would not have to adjourned till evening.

there is a combination between the Demo crats and the Nationals, either one

is no possibility of the Democrats carrying this district unless their candidate is indorsed f Frank Hughes is returned from this disrict. I am sure he can be, if he so desires. The eighteenth Pennsylvania district is very close and very unreliable. Much depends on the personal popularity of the nomnee. William S. Stenger has carried the district twice on personal merit alone. It is naturally R publican, and went for Hayes by six hundred when Stenger carried it by one hundred and sixty-nine. Stenger is indiffer-

It is a little funny to hear them speak of capturing the citadel, old Berks. While I cannot say that they are really hopeful of this, yet they do talk about it. Their trust is in the Greenback-National organization and the unpopularity of the lachrymose Clymer. The

No act of the Democracy of Ohio could Sayler will, to a certain degree demoralize that they will be able to defeat

political affairs. One would suppose you are is not without reason, and unless political affairs. Republican congressional the best of causes are offered, Mr. Sayler should be nominated. The preferment of an individual or the clamor for rotation should not be allowed to jeopardize the interests of party than any new man, be be ever so able. new collector, General Merritt, has informed People at a distance, who know the value of Mr. Sayler and who recognize the need of ready to relieve him Thursday.

> seventy-one votes, against twelve thousand four hundred and seventeen for Duffield, Republican, and one thousand seven hundred Ready, leather merchant. His habilities are and sixty-three for Renkle, Greenbacker. The latter party has grown wonderfully in Detroit since the last congressional election The Nationals are thoroughly organized who represents the views of the two last named parties, they will put a candidate in the field. This is the Republican expectation. and if such should be the case, it is mor than probable that the Republican nominee will be elected.

The first Indiana district, now represented

by Bennoni S. Fuller, is an object of attack In 1876 Fuller secured fourteen thousand seven hundred and twenty-seven, against thirteen thousand one hundred and fifty-eight for C. A. DeBruler, Republican, and one thousand four hundred for T. F. D. Bruler Independent. The Republicans claim the district, asserting that their party is without demoralization, and their nominee will make an unincombered canvass. Fuller has bad two turus, and although seeking a nomina tion will not get it. The district is close. In almost surety that if he gets it he will be de George M. Landers represents the first feated Carter is a blatherskite. His brain not as large as it should be. He has had two adjournment he sought opportunity to make Independent, so as to defeat the Democrati The eleventh New York has been specially | him the Nationals will put one of their own in cratic prospects in this district are bad. The eighteenth Illinois is represented supported by the Liberal Republicans. his last canvass he had a naked Democrati nomination. The Republicans claim this district, and assert that it was lost in 1876

> and the contest will depend, to a great extent, on the personal popularity of the can The Republicans claim Colorado as certain, and it is generally conceded to them. Roumaldo Pacheco came to the forty-fifth congress with the certificate from the fourth California district. He was unseated, after contest, by Peter D. Wigginton. The R+ publicans will be greatly mistaken and disappointed if they do not carry this district. So much for the northern and western expectations," and while it is not to be presumed that they will fully realize them, it is but just to say that they are not entertained without reason. If hard, earnest, constant most ample means, will consummate the designs, they will certainly approximate their estimates. There is a danger ahead, and it behooves the Democracy to be up and doing, vanish into this air in the forty-sixth Before closing I want to say a word in regard to Republican prospects in the south They expect to hold their two members in Tennessee, gain one in Mississippi, one i Louisiana, and one in Alabama, hold two o them in South Carolina, and also their pres ent members in North Carolina and Virginia The sixth Maryland district is very close.

and in 1876 it was tourteen. The exertion t carry this district for the Republicans will lack no element of success. It is one of the very few districts in the south where white population is almost entirely divided the regular nominee. Thomas T. Flugler, The Republicans hold that this district must Republican, run independent, and took from be made the entering wedge for the captures. Hoskins two thousand three hundred and of the south. Their nominee will be a man twenty-seven votes. Benedict's plurality was of large ability and unblemished reputation. dred and four. Not much of a mar- | They are justified in their expectation of car

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

Auburn, July 16: The Cornell-Harvard his district unless their candidate is indersed boat-race to morrow is called for four o'clock, by the Nationals. I would not be surprised Wm. B. Larkie, of New York, is chosen ref-

Washington, July 16: The treasury will morrow call for the redemption of an additional five million dollars worth of fivetwenty bonds.

New York, July 16: The board of aldermen have voted the governor's room to Columbia college, for the Henley four, for the reception upon their return from England.

ment. Everything is quiet, and there is no as emblage in the streets or at Orange hall. Philadelphia, July 16: Charles A. Melauer and a man named Springer were probably fatally injured yesterday during a light among the partisans of rival claimants to the ownership of a yacht.

Cincinnuti, July 16: The Robinson wagon empany, a large concern on John street, have made an assignment. The liabilities are not stated; the assets are estimated at sixty-seven thousand dollars,

Londov, July 16: Ten thousand nail-mak-ers in Old Hill, Dudley Rowley and Hales Owen districts have struck for an advance of thirty per cent, in wages. Ten thousand New York, July 16: The consultation of

malady is cancer of the stomach, extending London, July 16: Charles Marvir, a copy-

ing clerk in the treaty department of the foreign office, who furnished for publication as copy of the Salisbury Schouval if agreement, has been discharged from arrest, the judges New York, July 16: The creditors of Aiden B. Stockwell, formerly president of the

Pacific Mail steamship company, met to-day. The total amount of hab times are estimated at one million sixty-by: thousand dollars. The claims proved to-day amounted to one hundred and four thousand dollars. Baltimore, July 16: This morning the dead body of a man was found fluiting in the water outside the boathouse at the ferry

bar. From his effects it is supposed that the deceased is C. Rhienbart, agent for the German Catholic paper Wayheibrand, published by Bensinger Brothers, of Ciccinnat New York, July 16: The new naval officer, Colonel Burt, received his commission from the party and the country. Sayler is the | Washington to day. As it did not arrive unablest man on the Democratic side, and can | til nearly noon, he decided not to take formal accomplish more for his constituents and the possession of the office until to-morrow. The

unsecured creditors generally are prominent

MONTREAL, July 17 .- A writ of attach ment has been issued against Hugh J. M'about sixty thousand dollars.

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